Mothing Blust Be Wide Open, Bot at All, You Mnew-And, Besides, Policemen Rusta's Lenn Around and Valk So Mach-There's to Ben Parade with Devery Riding at the Mon-

Oldet McCullagh, if he means to fight for his office, lost another opportunity vesterday, which mot seizing the office and asserting his muthority as the only head of the force. To-day the board will probably be organfised by the appointment of the fourth Commissioner, and then it will be too late; for the things done without authority in the name of the board on Saturday can then be done Secally and properly, and no doubt will be without loss of time. Mr. McCullagh will be retired over again, and Devery be made Chief, this time at likely without the "acting" prefix. Then he will be intrenched, and an attack will have to be made from the outside with lessened shances of success.

Mr. McCullagh was at Headquarters early, and in his old office, but he issued no orders and dalmed no authority. On the contrary, he west up to the Chief Clerk's office and handed In his gold shield, after learning there that it was the department property, not his. The shield was made for him and cost \$125. To be sure, Mr. McCullagh went straight from Headguarters to Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy's office, the three were closeted in close conversation for a long time. The Chief said that he could mot tell what would turn up, but his metions were those of a man who is tired of fighting and wants peace, as Mr. McCullagh might enably do. He has been the core and centre of a running fight for the better part of three years, and to fight his way back to an office where he is not wanted, on top of it all, does not seem alluring. However, he said he would be

The three Commissioners showed what they poally thought of the situation by sitting to gother and consulting, as they did on Monday, but without attempting to hold any meeting. It was given out that there would be no meeting until the fourth Commissioner materializes. They still insisted that they had acted legally when they made Devery Chief, but they looked with ill-concealed anxiety in the direction of the

Wita ill-concealed anxiety in the direction of an example; Nothing came from either side to either confect or worry them.

The rumor reached Headquarters during the day that the Parkhurst society had already sent is agents into the Tenderloin to observe there he progress of events under a wide-open police programme. It was followed immediately by an anneaument of the new Chief's policy, and an anneaument of the new Chief's policy, and the progress of events under a wide-open police programme. It was followed immediately by an anneuncement of the new Chief's policy, and by the further statement that the parade of the series which McCullagh called off would be held, as prephesied in The Sun, only one day late, on Tune I. The latter is accepted as a defi to the Farkhurst interest, to which there can be nothing more galling than to see the arch enemy ride up Broadway at the head of all the police forces. It is clear that, if the Parkhurst society enters the field again, there is to be no quarter given by either side.

In the atterneon Mr. Devery summoned all its Heutenants from every borough and desiated his policy to them in the following speach. They came out from the meeting as selemm as owle:

In the afterneen Mr. Devery summoned all his lieutenants from every borough and declared his policy to them in the following speech. They came out from the meeting as selemn as owis:

"The very first thing to which I desire to call the attention of each man on this floor is a rumor, or an impression, that has been abroad for the last few days and that has been abroad for the last few days and that has been heralded far and wide by certain newspapers, that now that the proper authorities have seen fit to make a change in the office of the Chief of Police, and, as a result of this change, the city of New York is to be run as a 'wide open' town. I desire to say, and to say it as strongly and absorately as I know how, that so far as I am concerned, in the performance of my efficial duties this city will not be run 'wide open.' I shall insist upon a fair and impartial enforcement of all the laws and ordinances, without favor. I want you all to understand this and to act accordingly. Gambling of all kinds must go. I will not tolerate it he any shape, and I shall hold to the very strictest accountability any borough, district, or present commander within whose jurisdiction I have said about gambling applies as well to sweary other form of lawbreaking.

"I want to be fair to all men in the department. I want each and every man to be fair to shall eccasion that he is acting fairly toward me. Gross violations of law and the rules and regulations of the department by members thereof will insure for them as swift and severe punishment as it is possible for me to bring about. Persistent petry violators of the rules will be called to strict account. And, speaking on this subject. I want to say that of late I have noticed a disposition on the part of a great number of men on patrol, and especially the younger and newer members of the department, to act in a careless, alovenly, indifferent manner. There is entirely too much conversation going on on post. A lot of men are carrying themselves in a slovenly, untity way. There is

want to say that it is not alone the patrolmen on post who are responsible for these conditions. That responsibility extends to the district and precinct commanders, in degree, as well as to the men. It extends to the Sergeants, and particularly, I may say, to the roundsmen. I desire you commanders to impress these facts upon the Sergeants and the roundsmen. If the roundsmen of the department are earnest and fair in their efforts to do their duty, the results in the cases I have refarred to will be very soon apparent. I shall hasist upon these things being stopped. If they are not stopped by the members of this department, whose immediate duty it is to stop them, I shall take my own way of seeing that these men perform their duties properly, or make way for some others who will be willing to perform them properly. I repeat that in any event it must be stopped.

"I also desire to state to you that in all prob-

men perform their duties properly, or make way for some others who will be willing to perform them properly. I repeat that in any event it must be stopped.

"I also desire to state to you that in all probability there will be a parade of the police force on the list day of June. I have recommended to the board that the parade be beld, and expect that the board will approve of my recommendation and accordingly order the parade. On this occasion I would say that I do not consider the parade of the Police Department a merejempty show, a mere occasion for placing on exhibition before the public the new uniforms and equipments, &c., but it is an opportunity for the citizens of New York to view the men who stand as the bulwark for the protection of their lives and their property. I believe that at this time there is special reason why there should be a parade of the police force. We are at war with a foreign nation, and while we have faith in the defences that are supplied for our coast in this vicinity, it is still our duty to be at all times prepared to meet the unexpected. The ranks of our militia have been very much depleted by the mustering into the national service of a large part of them. These ranks have not yet been filled with new recruits, and in the event of an invasion, or an attack upon our city of any kind, ever 3,000,000 people would have to depend virtually upon our police force to preserve order and to protect, as far as possible, their lives any, to do all that any such body of men codifi do in the event of trouble as the result of this war, it is true that in the matter of uniforms and equipments the the matter of uniforms and equipments the the matter of uniforms and equipments that the people want to see just at present it is the body of men itself, that body that the matter of uniforms and equipments that the people want to see just at present it to be a success, and very much will depend upon the manner in which you commanding efficars go about doing your share of the want it to be a success,

ENIGHTS DENOUNCE LEITER. They Want Congress to Pass a Law Against

The following resolutions were passed this week by District Assembly 49, K. of L.: "Whereas. It has come to our knowledge that there is a fictitious shortage in the supply of it, caused by an unscrupulous corporation having cornered the visible supply of Mos wheat, thereby causing untold misery to mil-Hons of persons in this country as well as in

Hoas of persons in this country as well as in ether countries;

"Resolved, That District Assembly 49, K. of Le, denounce the system which allows Leiter and his backers to succeed in placing a tax on 70,000,000 of people in this country and in placing the staple article of food almost beyond the reach of millions of working people.

"Resolved, That we call upon the working people of the United States to immediately use all their influence to have enacted into law the all their influence to have enacted into law the all their influence to have enacted into law the all their influence to have enacted into law the plants of Laber, which forbids speculation in the necessaries of life, and further, that we call upon the President and Congress of the United States to caust laws which will make it impossible for any one man or body of men to corner or gamble in bod products; and he it further

"Essoived, That a copy of these recolutions be all to the President of the United States, the restant of the Senses, and the Speaker of the United States the restant of the Senses and the Speaker of the senses and the senses and the Speaker of the senses and the senses and the Speaker of the senses and the

THRATRECAL AMUSEMBETS. Was Speciacie, "The Treeping of the Col-

John Philip Sousa's show entitled "The Troop ing of the Celors," at the Metropolitan Opera House last night, was a matter of fifteen minutes only. A Sousa concert occupied the time until 10 o'clock. Then the curtain was raised on a stage filled in its rear half by a chorus of 500 singers, men and women in tiers, in concert fashion, and wearing plain clothes. The Souss band was in part placed there, too, the re mainder being reserved to lead the troops with music. Mr. Sousa came in and took his place on a conductor's platform in the centre of the stage. He had on a spick and span white naval uniform. He held his pose in silence while a bell was slowly rung. That represented, so the playbill said, "Liberty bell announcing the birth of the nation." The familiar trio of the old Continental bearing the Stars and Stripes, with a fifer and a drummer at either side, marched around three times to the tune of "Yankee Doodle," A emall company of British grenadiers was the next disclosure. A woman followed them with the British flag, which the audience cheered. She took a place on a platform and the choristers sang "God Save the Queen." A few ters sang "God Save the Queen." A few men in German infantry uniforms escerted a woman bearing the German flag, and she took a place beside the British woman. The audience was silent, and "Die Wacht am Rhine" was sing. William Fruetta, coatumed as a French soldier, voiced "The Marseillaire," and some French souaves brought in a woman and her French flag to its allotted position. The suddence hissed the French colers. A girl representing Erin bore an Irish flag without except, but the band played "The Wearing of the Green," and Ethel Irene Stewart sang "The Minatrel Boy." The Grau Tyrolean trio, in Swiss coatumes but without milltary adjuncts, sang "Der Wasserfall" and yodeled. Six Bootch bagpipers in Highland, dress played "The Campbells Are Coming." A company representing Cuban insurgents was applauded, and for them the band played "Then You'll Remember Me." About a hundred men in the uniforms of the United States infantry and navy were cheered, as were a dozen girls garbed in our red, white and blue. The cumination was reached in the singing of and playing of Souas " the Stars and Stripes" and of "the Stars Spangled Banner," with Nella Bergen as the soloist in the guise of the Goddess of Liberty. The national air had its usual effect of rousing real enthusiasm. The audience rose to its feet, the people on the stage waved little flags, and big ones were lowered behind them. As a brief portion of a Sousa concert. "The Trooping of the Colors" would have been accentable, but having been announced as a great spectacle, and expectation of fine martial sights having been thus aroused, the crude and inefectual display was a disappointment. men in German infantry uniforms escerted

War and music are dominant in the old plays reproduced this week as well as in those that are carried over. The revival of "Erminie" has been effected excellently at the Casino with Francis Wilson, Pauline Hall, Murry Woods and Jennie Weathersby as survivors of that comic opera's first company at this theatre. It may be said at once that these four are as good as new in talents. The important recruits in the cast are Henry E. Dixey as the senior thief and Lulu Glaser as the pert maid. The mounting is first rate. "Faust" is returned to the stage of the American after a brief absence and with an forces. Miss Golden and Miss de Treville are again alternating in the soprano rôle and Mr. Sheehan and Mr. Bassett in the tenor. "The Beggar Student" is the good starter in the comic opera season at the Harlem Opera House, and the general manner of it is satisfactory. "Olivette" is the revival at the Star, with Corinr in the title part. Grand Opera by the Italian company is in its final week at Wallack's.

The war melodramas are scattered between Eighth avenue and the Bowery. "The White

The war meledramas are scattered between Eighth avenue and the Bowery. "The White Bquadron," as newly brought out at the Grand Opera House, has Robert Hilliard for its naval hero and a company that is adequate. Patriotic pictures are shown between the acts and a national bymn is sung. "Shemandoah" is beneficially changed as to several of its performers at the Academy of Music, where the amplified battle scenes arouse enthusiasm. "A Union Bolder," with its author, David Higgins, playing the warrior mentioned in the title, is the week's martial visitor at the People's.

The summer stock company at the Columbus is devoting itself this week to "A Celebrated Case," a D'Ennery drama of circumstantial evidence. The principal three characters are enacted by Edwin Arden, Una Abell and Oliver. The Trepresentation is praiseworthy. The downtown branch of this organization at the Herald Square is giving good point to "Diplomacy," and the acting, which was praised when seen in Harlem, has gained in smoothness and celerity by repetition. The other plays current are "The Little Minister" at the Garrick, "The Isle of Champagne" at the Broadway, "The Meth and the Flame" at the Lyceum, "Love Finds the Way" at the Flith Avenue and "Way Down East", at the Manhattan. Newcomers to vaudeville are well toward the top in the current continuous shows. Elita Proctor Otis is one of these, and her employment at the Pleasure Palace, in companionably with Theodore Babcock, and in "My Milliner's Bill," affords an inning that pleases highly. Rose Coghlan is in like conspicuousness at Reith's in a,new short play, and here Joseph Hart and Carrie Le Mar are playing a new sketch of Mr. Hart's that is replete with jokes, songs and dances. Proctor's has a well-played dramaette in "When a Man's Married," and in Alice Atherton retains a very engaging vocalist. Lew Bockstader and Polly Holmes are listed at Pastor's.

The music hall list will soon be shortened, for Weber & Fields's will, be closed with the middle of next week. "Pousso Cafe" remains to th

the end. The roof garden of the Olympia will be put in service to-morrow night. "War Bubbies" and a diverting variety show are current in the music hall. There is a new medium for Adele Ritchle in "The Bream" at Koster & Blal's. May Belfortis a newly important vocalist here, and the other specialists are a capable lot. Dean Edsall and Carrie Scott are in the roster of the Harlem Music Hall. "The Leading Lady" is a new feature at "Sam T. Jack's. Wax works, pictures and music at the Eden Musée are all possessed of war-time interest.

ACIOR MUST PAY OR STAY IN JAIL.

Him Off Supporting His Wife. The motion of Actor Thomas O. Seabrooke to have set aside the order for his commitment, ssued more than a year ago, for failure to pay alimony of \$1,310 then due his wife, Eivia Croix, came on before Justice Cohen of the Su preme Court yesterday. He now owes \$3,500 alimony. The motion, made in his behalf by Fromme Brothers, was based on alleged statements made by his wife last October, quoted as follows:

"I am earning \$100 a week and don't care to trouble Tom. Even though I didn't earn any thing, I wouldn't be hard on poor Tem." In opposition, Lawyer A. H. Hummel, for the wife, said that it was a case of flagrant contempt, as Seabrooke had fied from the jurisdic tion after saying he would pay no alimony Hummel submitted an affidavit made by Mrs. Seabrooke, in which she said there had been no reconcillation. She said Seabrooke had refused to pay alimony, but had told her he would help her in case of need. He said that if she would withdraw her action for separation and sue him for an absolute divorce he would pay her alimony. Hummel said that the Seabrookes were for an absolute and that the Scabrookes were married twelve reare ago, and separated in 1896, when Scabrooke became infatuated with Jeannette Lowrie, a member of his company. He had gone to Europe with this woman under the names of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, and while his wife was going from staye door to stage door for work he was living in luxury with his missea on \$400 a week.

eas on \$400 a week. Lawyer Fromme interposed that although Lawyer Fromme interposed that although Seabrooke's sairy is nominally \$400 a week, there was no telling that he would get it next Monday night, the first pay day.

Justice Cohen said that Seabrooke must pay half of the amount specified in the order within forty-eight hours and the other half within ten days, he to remain meanwhile in the custody of the Sheriff. He can play until the expiration of the forty-eight hours, but if he has not paid the half by that time he must be kept in jail.

Engle Perches on the Talinhamse at Sea. A large American of gle flew aboard the Savannah line steamship Tallahassee when she was off the Virginia Capes on Monday. The bird was apparenly tire i from a long flight. After resting in the rigging a few minutes it sailed away toward the shore. The passengers took the visit of the bird as a good omen for the Yankee side in the war. The Tallahassee got

here yesterday from Savannah. Murderer Malinak's Wife Arrives.

Maria Malinak of Presov, Hungary, whose husband, Michael, is under sentence of death in the Essex County Jail, in Newark, arrived yesterday from Bremen in the steerage of the North German Lioy: steamship Koenigin Luise.
The husband of the woman that Maiinak murdered has been living with Mrs. Maiinak mudered has been living with Mrs. Maiinak was
detained at the Barge Office. She-says site came
here at the request of her husband, who expressed a wish to see her before dying. GOVERNOR NOT INVOKED. OUT CLUB SUPPORT AGAINST VAN

WYOR NOT MANIFEST. The Governor is Bendy to Act at Auy Time if Charges Are Presented Single McLaugh Its Expected to Pick Out a Second "Espub tener for Van Wyck.

Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy talked yesterday in his offices in the Mills building with ex-Police Commissioner Thomas L. Hamilton and Chief John McCullagh. Little or nothing came out of the interview. The story of Mayor Van Wyck's treatment of the Republican Police Commissioners was gone over, and the action of the Tammany Commissioners and Jacob Hess in at-tempting to remove McCullagh as Chief of Police and put in Devery was discussed from every standpoint. Still Gen. Tracy is averse to going ahead in a fight without the solld support of the City Club and the City Vigllance League, and this does not seem forthcoming at the moment. Many of the factional differences of last fall's campaign are cropping out. The followers of Seth Low do not believe in lifting their band to help Gen. Tracy or anybody else in attacking Mayor Van Wyck for his unlawful conduct. To put it very plainly, the City Club and the City Vigilance League appeared to detest the Repub lican organization of New York county quite as much as they do Tammany Hall. Mayor Van Wyck and his friends are conversant with the situation and they smiled all over last night at the Hotel Metropole. Nevertheless Gov. Black is ready to act at any

time, it was announced, if charges from respon sible people are presented to him against Mayor Van Wyck. The question is how to pro ceed. The riffraff of Tammany Hall is applauding Mayer Van Wyck for his nerve and stand in putting out Hamilton and Philips; but the conservative element of Tammany Hall say that Mr. Van Wyck has acted hastily, and that trouble of some sort will come out of his conduct. The Republicans acquainted with Gov. Black said he had plenty of nerve, and that he was ready at any time "to take Van Wyck by the scruff of the neck and shake him." But Gov. Black of the neck and shake him." But Gov. Black is a lawyer, and he will not proceed on any lines that lack substantial and legal foundation. It may be set down as a fact that Gov. Black will not take any steps in the Van Wyck matter unless he is formally and officially made acquainted with Mayor Van Wyck's conduct. In that event Gov. Black, it was said, will act promptly and efficiently. The Good Government clubs, the City Club, and the City Vigilance League have chiefly busied themselves with criticising and hindering and fighting the Republican organization of New York city. In the present instance, where Tammany Hall has clearly violated the law and has taken the first steps in a scheme to

busied themselves with criticising and hindering and fighting the Republican organization of New York city. In the present instance, where Tammany Hall has olearly violated the law and has taken the first stere in a scheme to control the Bureau of Elections next fall, the Good Government clubs, the City Club, and the City Vigilance League remain absolutely silent. These clubs and associations, it is supposed merely have their existence fer campaign purposes, and have little or no interest in the vital situation which Mayor Van Wyck has created. Still, those interested in the case have not given up hope of interesting the independent organizations in bringing Mayor Van Wyck to book.

Jacob Hess, the new Tammany Republican Commissioner, cannot understand why his friends of a lifetime have criticised him since he teck this place as Police Commissioner. Mr. Hess is around explaining why he took the place. Mr. Hess is around explaining why he took the place. Mr. Hess is around explaining why he took the place. Mr. Hess is around explaining why he took the place. Mr. Hess is around explaining why he took the place. Mr. Hess is acmediated to be some the agent of Tammany Hall in its effort to control the Bureau of Elections next fall, during a campaign which will be vital to the Republican party in the State and nation, he want back on his party and made every personal friend that he has had in twenty-five years feel discomforted when his name was mentioned. Mr. Hess, in other words, it was said, appears to have forgotten that there is a principle in politics far above a petty office and the petty retainer of Tammany Hall.

It was said in Brooklyn yesterday that exegister Hugh McLaughlin, the Democratic manager, would have the final say as to the selection of a so-called Republican successor to former Police Commissioner Philips, and that the matter was giving Mr. McLaughlin, alineated as much worthment as if he had to decide on the respective daims of some of his own party followers. It is taken for granted that the v teenth ward has adopted this resolution:

Resolved, That we, the members of the Nassau Re-publican Club, condemn the arbitrary action of Mayor Van Wyck in his summary diamissal of Commis-sioners Hamilton and Philips, which resulted in the retirement of Chief of Police McCullagh. Believing

BLACK READS THE CHARTER.

to Charges for His Action, However, Yet Made

ALBANY, N. Y., May 24.-Gov. Black was at the Executive Chamber to-day for the first time since the removal by Mayor Van Wyck of Commissioners Hamilton and Philips of the New York City Police Board, No charges against Mayor Van Wyck based en such action have yet been filed with the Governor, and he said to-night that he could not move in the premises until the matter was brought to his attention officially, in accordance with law. The Governor says he has no more knowledge of the removal of the two Republican Police Commissioners and the retirement of Chief of Police McCullagh, also a Republican, than he has seen in the newspapers.

It was expected that the Republican leaders in New York city would have communicated with Goy. Black to-day, but the Governor says he has not been approached upon the subject in any manner officialr. The removal of the two Republican Police Commissioners has stirred the people of the State as has no public all since the Democrate attempted to foist Maynard upon the Judiciary. It is prophesied that even if Mayor Van Wyck is allowed to remain the people's judgment upon his determination to allow Tammany Hall to run elections to suit itself will be just as swift and sure as it was in the case of Judge Maynard.

The Republican officials at the Capitol agree that any action under the law which can be taken to block Tammany's intention to stiffe the will of the people at next fall's election should be taken without hesitation. Attorney-General Hancock pointed out to-day that even if Mayor Van Wyck should be removed, President Guggenheimer of the Municipal Assembly, another Creker Tammanyite, would become the Mayer of the city, though he could only serve until Mayor Van Wyck's successor should be chosen. While the Attorney-General will not discuss the question officially, he suggested that probably the best way to at once preserve the bi-partisan administration of police affairs in New York city would be to have an extra session of the Legislature and pass a law reviving the Matropolitan Police Board administration which was in force a few years after the war in New York city.

Goy. Black has made a cursory examination of the provisions of the city charter under which Mayor Van Wyck and the three members of the so-called Police Board acted on Friday. He refused, however, to give an intimation of the provisions of the city charter under which Mayor Van Wyck and the three members of the Police Hoard, and while the board itself with but three ween the provisions of the law is not a provision and the basis of charges on which his removing the two fine administration which u Republican, than he has seen in the newspapers It was expected that the Republican leaders

the basis of charges on which his removal from office may be demanded.

Charges may be preferred against any public officer hot only for open and plain violation of the letter of the law, but for conduct which shows a lack of proper comprehension of the public trust imposed in him and a moral and intellection unfitness to discharge the duties of his office or using the power of his office for improper, personal, party or public purposes which may be detrimental to the beat interests of the people. There is no question but that the spirit, if not the letter, of the ti-partisan provisions of the charter law has been flagrantly violated by Mayor Van Wyck in his endeavor to secure that partisan advantage for Tammasy Hall through the administration of the Police Department at elections which it was the studied intention of the framers of the charter to prohibit and prevent.

actrees, is under treatment at Believue Hospital for overindulgence in absinthe and cigarettes. She said she lived at 453 East 118th street, but at that address knowledge of her was denied. Her condition is not serious.

RARR STAMPS STOLEN

Untitle Sulana of 1853 Among the Actions Taken from a Brooklyn Curiosity Shop. The curiosity shop of Qustav Brown at 215 Atlantic avenue, Brooklym was visited by burglars on Monday night and curies valued at 85,000 were carried off. The job was accomplished before midnight. Edward Carey and his wife, who live on the floor over the store, heard the robbers at work. They opened the windo and called for the police, but before their arrival the burglars had made their escape. Entrance to the store had been effected by breaking hole through the wall in the rear hell, just large enough for a small man to squeeze through. The police scoured the neighborhood,

but could find no trace of the burglars. Mr. Brown was sent for and found that two of his treasures had been carried off. Both were well known to philatelists and Mr. Brown valued them at \$2,500. One was a twelve-cent valued them at \$2.500. One was a twelve-cent blue stamp of British Guiana of the issue of 1851, and the other a blue stamp of the Hawaiian Islands of the issue of 1850. Mr. Brown has notified all the well-known collectors of the robbery and warned them not to buy the stamps. The other booty carried off included nearly 300 gold and silver rings of antique pattern, 30 second-hand watches, a microscope, over 1,000 white pennics of the Indian head variety, a rare eagle penny of the date 1850 and a number of eagle pennics of the date 1850 and a number of eagle pennics of the date 1857. A book containing 2,500 examped envelopes, which Mr. Brown valued at \$5,000, was overlooked by the thleves. It is the opinion of the detectives that the robbers were well acquainted with the premises.

LONGSHOREMEN'S CONVENTION.

Suglish Bock Workers Cable It a Friendly

Bolton Hall, son of the Rev. John Hall, who is Treasurer of the American Longshoremen's Union, took part yesterday in the morning ses sion of the convention, now being held in Green wich Hall, at Christopher and Hudson streets. Most of the day was taken up with the discussion of proposed changes in the constitution. The following resolution passed by the National Union of Dock Workers of Great Britain and Ireland, which is now in convention in Liver.

Ireland, which is now in convention in Liverpool, was cabled by Richard McOhee, M. P., its President, to the American convention:

"Resolved, That the Congress of the National Union of Dock Laborers, in annual meeting assembled, heartily congratulates the American longahoremen on their magnificent success in organizing the forces of labor connected with the shipping industry, which beretofore has, on this side of the Atlantic consisted of helpless. this side of the Atlantic consisted of helpless, scattered elements, unconsciously warring on each other; and also "Resolved. That we recognize in the healthy growth of combination on the American continent an early realization of the wish for united international action of the workers of the world for mutual protection."

for mutual protection."

Edward McHugh, President of the American
Longshoremen's Union, sent the following reply:
"Longshoremen's convention sends its arms
across the sea in friendship."

NEW STREET RAILROAD PLANS. Three Companies Ask Permission to Constru Bonds to This City.

ALRANY, May 24.-Three new street railroad companies have applied to the State Railroad Commission for permission to construct reads in New York. The North End Street Railway Company, with a capital of \$5,000,000, wants permission to construct a road thirteen miles ong, with termini at the intersection of Manhattan avenue and 116th street and at the inersection of Kingsbridge road and the northerly ine of New York city, with numerous branches The Fort George and Eleventh Avenue Railcoad Company, with a capital of \$10,000, asks permission to construct a road 1,500 feet long on Eleventh avenue, between Kingsbridge road and 175th street. These two roads are backed by the Metropolitan Street Railway Company.

Company.

The Kingsbridge Railway Company, with a The Kingsbridge Railway Company, with a capital of \$1,000,000, desires permission to construct a road about eight miles long from the intersection of Manhattan street and the Boulevard, running along the latter thoroughfare to Kingsbridge road, and from the junction of Amsterdam avenue and Kingsbridge road, connecting with the existing road, or Amsterdam avenue, at 162d street, thence along Kingsbridge road to and upon the Harlem ship-canal bridge, and over the proposed bridge across Spuyten Duyvil Creek to the northernmost point of intersection of West 230th street with the Kingsbridge road, thence along 230th street to and along Riverdale avenue to the city line. This road is to be a connection of the Third avenue line.

KINGS COUNTY STATE TAXES.

htterney-General Mancock Says That Comp troller Color Should Forward Thom. ALBANY, N. Y., May 24 .- County Treasurer Kimball of Kings county recently asked for At torney-General Hancock's opinion as to who is the State Treasurer the taxes due the State assessed against Kings county for the year 1897. After reviewing the provisions of the York city charter and the law on this question the Attorney-General in a written opinion says:

"I am satisfied so far as pertains to Kings bounty that the State funds received from taxes are in the hands of the Comptroller of the city are in the hands of the Comptroller of the city of New York and should be paid over to the State Treasurer by him. It would be, indeed, a strange anomaly to require the Treasurer of the county of Kings to pay over State taxes when he is not the receiver of State taxes; and no provision is made by law through or by which he is to receive any funds from the county of Kings properly applicable to the payment of the State's taxes.

Comptroller Coler has already paid nearly Comptroller Coler has already paid nearly \$3,000,000 of the New York city State tax into

SPANGLER'S BODY NOT FOUND. supposed Suicide's Letter New Believed to Mayo Seen Written by a Woman.

The harbor police spent the greater part of yesterday in dredging the East River from 120th street to 125th street for the body of Henry Spangler, the Verona Lake murderer suspect, who is supposed to have committed suicide because a letter signed with his name, announcing that be intended to kill himself, was picked up on the river bank on Monday

night.

The paper on which the letter was written was perfumed, and the police now think the letter was written by a woman. Spangler used to live in Harlem and was there twelve days

VALET CHARGED WITH THEFT. faid to Have Stelen Important Letters from His Employer.

Detectives Carey and McConville of the Central Office arraigned in the Centre Street Police Court yesterday Victor Scheppers, who said he was a Frenchman, 27 years old, and lived at 62 West Twenty-second street. He added that he was a valet by profession.

The detectives told Magistrate Mott that the prisoner was suspected of stealing a considerable amount of property from his employer, and that he was believed to have stolen a number of important letters. They asked that Scheppers be remanded to Police Headquarters until tomorrow and Magistrate Mott granted the re-

MAN FOUND IN A BOAT DIES. He Was John Schnefer-Did Not Regain Consciousness.

The man who was found unconscious last Sunday morning in a rowboat at the foot of Hudson street, Jersey City, died in the City Hospital yesterday without having recovered consciousreas. He was identified by friends as John Schaefer, 54 years old, of 140 Eighth street, Jersey City. His friends say that he was hot at home on Saturday night. The theory of the police is that Schaefer, fell overboard from the pier and after struggling in the water succeeded in climbing into the boat, but in such an exhausted condition that he became unconscious.

To Form the Standard Trust Company.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 24. - Superintendent Frederick D. Kilburn of the State Banking Department to-day received notice of the intention of New York city business men to organize new trust company to operate at 40 Wall street under the name of the Standard Trust Company of New York. The proposed incorporators are: Chauncey M. Depew, Henry L. Sprague, Paul D. Crawath, Wm. C. Lane, Frank R. Sturgis, John A. Spoor, Alex, H. De Haven, Louis J. Stanton, Wm. E. Strong, J. T. Atterbury, Henry W. Put-nam, Jr., Charles Steele and Charles F. Smillie.

Irene Moore, 21 years old, who says she is an

"ATTACKED ARTWITH AN AX

MAUR CHOPS GROUPS OF

CUPIDS TO PIECES. The Undraped Figures at the Expesition at Omnha Shocked Her So Vhat the Dissected Thom-Meanwhile the Police Leoked Hetptreety On While She Was Chopping Aloft.

OMAHA, Neb., May 24.-Last night Miss Dorothy Many took an ave and chonned to places a number of groups of cupids which decorated the Fine Arts buildings of the Exposition. Incidentally she tried her weapon upon several pieces of coatly statuary, whose undraped figures she considered immodest. She performed this feat at the hour of midnight, occupying meanwhile a perilous position out over the Grand Court of Honor. Had the frail work to which she was clinging in order to carry out her work given way she would have fallen fifty feet to the stone pavement below. When she had carried out her programme to her estisfaction the girl descended to the ground and was met by a big policeman and several exposition guards who had been pranc-ing around below, begging the girl to desist and ome down, that they might arrest her. Several time, they attempted to reach her, but the job was too hazardous, so the guardsmen waited or her.

At the police station Miss Maur was compos and cool. She said she had accomplished her purpose and was satisfied. A charge of malicious destruction of property was made against her. This morning her friends furnished a bond and she was released. She was not inclined to boast of the act, yet she was not averse to talk-"On Sunday afternoon I was at the Exposition

polding religious services, for I am a Lieutenant in the Salvation Army. I was horrified at the offensive picture presented by the groups of nude figures in different parts of the grounds. I thereupon registered a vow that with God's help I would at least destroy some of the dreadful pictures of human beings exposed to the gaze of innocent young girls and boys. On Monday I visited Miss Mcformick, also a Lieutenant in our Army, and told her of my plans. She favored them, and last night we went to the Exposition grounds early. We carried a short-handled axe. But the guards were watchful, and we remained in biding until nearly midnight, Then we approached the high feace. The top is covered with harbed wire which tore our clothes and flesh terribly, but we managed to get over. Then we found a long ladder leaning against one of the buildings; I think it was the Fine Arts building, at least there was where the worst figures were seen on Sunday. Miss McCormick remained as a sentinel; I clambered up the building, but the ladder was too short by thirty feet. Then I was forced to make my way on my hands and knees. I cut all the figures I could find all to pieces. I crawled from one side to another, and, though dinzy and sick, I managed to accomplish my work.

"In the meantime the police had been aroused and surrounded the building. Miss McCormick fied. We had intended to cut all the statuary in the grounds to pieces. But perhaps we have done enough, and the good people of the city will now force the remaining nude figures to be draped. I do not care what is done with me."

The young woman has many friends in the city. She will be tried to -morrow. The groups of statuary destroyed were valuable and are utterly ruined, the pieces being scattered all over the building. Then we approached the high fence. The top is

CHARITY CONFERENCE CLOSES. eciety Can Handle Infirmity and Ignorance but Not Yet Appetite and Sloth.

The National Conference of Charities and Correction closed last night in Association Hall. The morning session was devoted to the sub-ject: "The Duty of the State to Delinquent Children." In the afternoon there were visits to the lodging houses and schools of the New York Children's Aid Society, part of the dele rates going to the West Side Lodging House and School, and part to the Henrietta School; also a visit to Bellevue Hospital. Mr. Robert W. de Forest gave a reception to the member of the Charity Organization Section at 4 o'clock in his house, 7 Washington Square North.

Addresses upon "Churches in Charity Work" and "Advances in Charities and Correction" furnished the topics for discussion at the evening's session. The Rev. James M. Pullman said: "The churches feel the impulse toward broads and deeper charity and are slowly beginning to construe salvation in the present tense; less exnortation to fice from the wrath to come, and more effort to fice from the wrath that has come, is the rule. There is a clearer perception of the fact that character is salvation and that all charity which breaks down character is wholly detrimental, without any compensating advantage. One result of this is provision for the sociological education of ministers. No minister ought to be ordained until he is a mas-ter of the art of dealing with the present evils of society."

Society.

Daniel C. Gilman, LL.D., President of Johns Hopkins University and of the Charity Organization Society of Baltimore, reviewed the development of methods in charity work.

"What are the cohorts arrayed against us?" he asked. "There are four. The banner of the first is infirmity, and under it are to be found the infantile and the senile. But against this cohort we have been successful. The victory has been won and society has worked out the problem of caring for the weak and physically helpiess.

tory has been won and society has worked out the problem of caring for the weak and physically helpiess.

"As the second opponent we find appetite. I don't know'that we have made any progress against that evil in modern times. Then there is sloth—the evil of laziness. Perhaps we are gaining on that, but I doubt it. The fourth cohort of evil is ignorance. In our fight with that we have made good progress."

Mr. Alexander Johnson of Fort Wayne, Ind., said that the best thing he had found in this city was that there were asphalt payments in the tenement house districts as well as on Fifth avenue.

At this point Chairman Glenn tried to close the meeting, but Mr. Louchlin of Cornwall-on-the-Hudson asked the privilege of speaking. It was granted, but Mr. Louchlin did not get the full benefit of his time allowance. He opened with the assertion that all the wee of man is caused by crushing the wheat. Then he was ruled out and the meeting adjourned.

UNITARIANS TO BRANCH OUT. Proposal to Do Se Greeted with Applause at Their Annual Meeting.

BOSTON, May 24.-The American Unitarian Association signalized its annual meeting in Tremont Temple this morning by its approval of a sentiment expressed in the Secretary's report in these words, "To come out from behind the intreachments and attack the enemy." the intreachments and attack the enemy. This expression came in the report of the Rev. Hamuel A. Eliot, the Secretary, with other utterances in regard to the broadening of Unitarian missionary work, and they were received with appliause. The past policy of the Unitarians to leave individuals to their own conceptions seems thus more likely to be finally done away with.

ceptions seems thus more likely to be finally done away with.

The following officers were chosen: President, Carroll D. Wright of Washington; Vice-Presidents, Joseph W. Symonds of Portland, Me.; Samuel Hoar of Concord, Mass.; Dorman H. Eaton of New York, Thomas J. Morris of Raltimore, Daniel L. Shorey of Chicago, Horace Davis of San Francisco. The Treasurer's report showed total receipts of \$72,972.48, and expenditures of \$62,231.20, with a filance on hand of \$10,721.28.

The Weather.

An area of low pressure was moving out over the New England States and Canada yesterday, causing a continuance of cloudy and showery weather in the lower lake region and a dense fog on the coast. There was a second storm of increasing energy cen-tral over Colorado, causing cloudy and rainy condi-

tions over all the country between the Mississipp

River and the Rocky Mountains, heavy rain following in northern Texas, Utah and Wyoming. It was growing warmer in all the central States In this city the day was generally cloudy, with rain in the early morning and considerable fog over the rivers and bay: humidity registered 100 per cent. at 5 A. M., and the average was 57 for the day highest official temperature 71', lowest 55'; wind

southerly, average velocity 10 miles an hour; total rainfall .68 of an luch; barometer corrected to rea The thermometer at the United States Weather Bureau registered the temperature yesterday as follows: 1898, 1897. ...50° 63° ...50° 50° ...57° 59°

WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY.

loudy; possibly light showers; southerty, shifting

For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jessey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, generally fair, with decreasing cloudiness; winds be soming northwesterly.

QUARANTINE ON BENEGA LAKE. fembers of An Open Company to Be Rept

GENRYA, N. Y., May 24.—At a special meeting of the local Board of Health this morning the steambest Onondags, an excur sion vessel belonging to the Seneca Lake Navigation Company, was chartered to be used as a temporary contagious disease hospital. It will be anchored on Seneca Lake off Geneva, about a half mile from the shore. The boat is now being prepared for the reception of the quarantiped members of the Joshua Simpkins Opera Company, who have been exposed to smallpox. In an interview

been exposed to smallpox. In an interview to-night Dr. F. C. Curtis, medical investigator from the State Board of Health, who arrived here to-day, said:

"The local Board of Health acted very wisely in taking hold of the case at the very first intimation of treuble. The quarantine has been well maintained. Two men in the Simpkins troupe undoubtedly have varioloid, but are recevering. Though the man who was taken yesterday is sharply sick, it is probably only varioloid. The entire troupe is under restraint. All have been vaccinated and will be held pending the outcome. Efficient vaccination is the sure protection against smallpox. So far as we know there has been no spread of the disease in the State outside the Simpkins troupe. The State, including New York, has been entirely free of smallpox for a long time, though it has prevailed in the States west and south of us."

REPORTERS HELD FOR CONTEMPT. They Intimated That a Judge's Metives Were

Mad and Must Auswer for It. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., May 24.-Charles W. Outhout and Frank Clark, newspaper reporters, were arrested to-day on an order issued by Justice Forbes for criminal contempt of court in making an untrue report of a trial. Tracy R. Morgan and D. L. Bronson, charged with wrecking the Chenango Valley Savings Bank four years ago, were to come up for trial at the Norwich term. A committee of physi-cians declared Morgan able for trial, but two other doctors gave adverse opinions, and Jus-tice Mattice sent the cases over for another term.

term.

The reporters said the Judge was influenced by improper motives in hastily closing court, and intimated that politicians standing high in this State were responsible. They were arraigned and their hearing set down for to-

MARINE INTELLIGENOR

MINIATURE ALMANAC—THE DAY.
Sun rises.... 4 27 | Sun sets.. 7 19 | Moon sets.. 11 16 HIGH WATER—THIS DAT. landy Hook.10 16 | Gov.lal'd.10 48 | Hell Gate..15 4 Appivod-Tuesday, May 24.

Bs Kosnigin Luise, Schuckmann, Bremen May 14
and Cherthourg 18th.
Bs Cheruskis, Busch, Hamburg.
Bs Occar II., Arnesen, Progreso.
Ss St. Cuthbert, Fitzgerald, Antwerp.
Bs Westernland, Mills, Antwerp.
Bs Pictavia, Blane, Marseilles.
Bs Caxo, Lang, Palermo.
Bs Altal, Horria, Kingston.
Bs Polaria, Schaarmidt, Key West.
Bs Polaria, Schaarmidt, Key West.
Bs Tallabassec, Askins, Savannah.
Bbip Irby, Griffiths, London.
Brig L. G. Crosby, Ferry, Fajardo.

ABRIVED OUT

Es Rotterdam, from New York, at Boulegue.
Es Critic, from New York, at Dundee.
Es Ohto, from New York, at Hull.
Es Cydonia, from New York, at Hull.
Es Siyria, from Palermo for New York, at St. Mihaels. Se W. I. Radoliffs, from New York, at Limerick.

8g Manitoba, from New York for Antwerp, passed as America, from New York for London, passed he Lizard. Sa Moravia, from Hamburg for New York, passed the Lizard.

Be Kaiser Wilhelm II., from Naples for New York, passed Gibraltar.

Be Beadices, from New York for London, passed Prawle Point.

Se Indrapura, from New York for Singapore, passed

iagres.

48 British Queen, from New York for Antwerp,
cased Scilly.

58 Edam, from New York for Amsterdam, passed
felliy.

Bark Heathfield, from New York for Shanghal, April 16, lat. U south, long. 84 west. Bark Arethusa. from New York for Melbourne, May 15, lat. 3 morth, long. 30 west. SAILED PROM POREIGN PORTS

Se Bariby, from Rotterdam for New York. Se Therese Heymann, from Shields for New York. Se Essen, from Bremen fer New York. Se Michigan, from Lendon for New York.

Se Nacoochee, from Savannah for New York. OUTGOING STRANSHIPS.

Mails Close..... 900 A M Sail To-Morrow. Sail Friday, May 27. Albert Dumois, Hayti 10 0 INCOMING STRANSHIPS. Due To-Day.

Due Thursday, May 26. Strathgyle. ..Liverpool ... Hamburg ... Hamburg ... Dundee ... St. Thomas La Guayra St. Thomas

Due Saturday, May 23. Port au Prince Due Sunday, May 29. .Shielde London ... Liverpool . Newcastle Gibraitar

Business Astices.

Pials, etched, gold-band: also inexpensive out Table Glass, suitable for summer use. C. DORPLINGER & SONS, 913 Broadway, near 21st st., and 36 Murray st., New York,

DIED.

mROWN.-At his residence, 127 West 43d st., Tues Sarah Brown, in the 83d year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

MELIERS.-On Monday, May 23, 1898, Mary Kellher, beloved wife of the late Cornelius Keliher, and mother of the Rev. Michael F. Keither, Funeral from her late residence, 29 Oliver at., on Thursday, at 9:30 A. M.; thence to St. Peter's Church, Barolay st. Interment in Calvary Ceme-

Harlow Tichenor, son of A. Augustus and the late Josephine T. Lawrence, aged 8 months and 7 days. Funeral services at 10 Dodd st., East Orange, Thursday, 26th inst., at 2:30 P. M. PALMER. -Suddenly at Orange, N. J., May 24,

Funeral services on Thursday, 20th inst., at 2 P. M., at 118 Highland av. Train leaves foot Barclay and Christopher sts. at 12:50 P. M. MITH. -At Corona, L. L., on Monday, May 23, 1898, Clarissa Smith, in the 77th year of her age. Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence on Thurs-

day, May 26, at 2 o'clock. SERRAM. -At the residence of W. H. Lathrop, 212 West 108 ! st . on Monday, May 28, William D chanicsville, N. Y. Funeral service at the shove address on Wednes-

Special Actices.

AMERICANT of the times are BOCK WOOD'S always artistic photographs. 25 per dozen. If way and 40th st. THE CHARM of beauty is beautiful hair. Secure is with PARKER'S HAIR SALSAM. PARKER'S GINGER TONIC cures inward pains:



In the evening, when you should be most fastidious, many of you thoughtlessly wear dress suits that are positively shabby and out of date. Don't be a "back number."

Dress suits \$27 to \$44: Tuxedo coats \$15 to \$25; we don't make to order, but we make to fit.

Yes, you can buy them for 98 cents, if you want that kindbut not here.

Our kind hold together and hold their shape, in or out of the tub-they're tailored by the same hands as work on our boys' woolen suits. Regisce Shirts.

\$1. We have better ones, but these are far better than \$1 usually buys.

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Prince and Broadway. Warren and Broadway. Thirty-second and Broadway.

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-Size 6x9 ft.,- \$8.50.

-Size 9x10" - \$17.00. -Size 9x12 "- \$18.25.

-Size 9x14" - \$23.50.

74 Fine Oriental

Rugs and Strips, at cost of importation.

Lord & Taylor,
Broadway & 20th St.

Uncle Sam's Great Export Trade.

Exports of general merchandise from the port of New York for the week ended yesterday were valued at \$12,149,857, against \$11,312,103 in the previous week and \$10,127,186 in the cor-responding week last year. This is the heaviest week's total on record. Since Jan. 1 the exports of general merchandise have been \$186,724,417, against \$157,117,866 in the correspending period of last year. The heaviness of grain ex-ports to Europe has been largely responsible for the increase.

New Zublications.

SCRIBNER'S

For June. C. D. GIBSON'S "A NEW YORK DAY" begins in this number-the typical scenes of a typical New York day. UNDERGRADUATE LIFE AT VASSAR, by MARGARET SHERWOOD, 2 graduate, with Orson Lowell's illustrations.

THE STORY OF THE REVOLU-TION, by SENATOR LODGE, describes the discouraging winter at Valley Forge, with illustrations by Pyle, Yohn, Peixotto.

RICHARD HARDING DAVIS'S serial "THE KING'S JACKAL," illustrated by C. D. Gibson, continues.

THE WORKERS-THE WEST, by WALTER A. WYCKOFF, tells of his first steady job, in Chicago. Illustrated.

In "SEASIDE PLEASURE GROUNDS," SYLVESTER BAXTER de-scribes and Walter Appleton Clark illustrates the new seaside parks about Boston.

ANTON SEIDL.—An appreciation by HENRY E. KREHBIEL.

"MISS JONES AND THE MAS-TERPIECE," a story by ANNE DOUG-LAS SEDGWICK, a new American writer. "RED ROCK, A CHRONICLE OF RECONSTRUCTION," by THOMAS NELSON PAGE, illustrated by B. West Clinedinst, continues.

A GROUP OF WAR MAPS, and the usual departments.

THE WAR. A notice of the more important

forthcoming articles and papers on the war, to begin in the July Scribner, will be found on the announcement pages of the present issue. RICHARD HARD-ING DAVIS will be Scribner's chief contributor on this subject.

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